JUNIOR PROM SATURDAY NITE

Golden Gater

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Tudor Festival Closes With Gala Dance

Torchlight Procession from Masque To Gym Ends Today's Varied Program Including Lecture, Concert, Play

By Shirley Salmirs

A torch-light procession from the final performance in Frederic Burk auditorium to the Women's gymnasium where folk dancing will be held will close San Francisco State's colorful pageant of the Tudor period depicting the costumes, music, dances and the drama during the reigns of Elizabeth and James I.

One of the outstanding features of the day's program is the lecture on "The Literature of the Elizabethan Stage" to be given by Dr. Marjorie Bailey, associate professor of English at Stanford university, in the Frederic Burk auditorium from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

From Poetry to Drama

Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" will be staged in the Little theater from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Christopher Marlowe was the first great poet to write drama. He preceded Shakespeare in making blank verse attractive for itself.

A concert of instrumental music of the Elizabethans, including a consort of recorders, a consort of viols, lute, virginal and clavichord will be followed by a program of Tudor court dances, consisting of the pavan, galliard, coranto, alman and gigge—the favorites of the Tudor period. This performance will be presented from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Masque Presented

Ben Jonson's masque, "News of the New World Discovered in the Moon," including dancing, music and singing will be shown from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Burk auditorium. Ben Jonson, who expressed scorn for many of his Elizabethan contemporaries, was Shakespeare's equal in power and dramatic ability. The time, place and action of his drama are in unity. It tends to be satirical, but none of it depicts war or crimes of men.

Immediately following the presentation of the masque, the dance will be held in the gym.

Committee Heads Named

Student committee heads include: John Ward, innovator of this integrated program and music chairman; Margaret Moore, drama chairman, director of plays, publicity head, make-up and costume manager; Julia Wessenberg, art; Adelia Spangenberg, dance; and Pat Ramsden, stage manager.

The various departments of production also found faculty aid from Eileen McCall, music; Frank Fenton, English; Eleanor Ely, dance; John Gutmann, art; and Jessie Casebolt, drama.

Culture of 1450 To 1620 Is Portrayed

The principle aim of the Festival is to present in coherent fashion a picture of the periods of Elizabeth and James I. The music, the drama, and the dance programs are to be supplemented by lectures treating of various phases of Tudor culture, Tudor customs, and Tudor social, political, and religious life.

In order to present in clear and lucid fashion these phases of the period, the programs are arranged so that all of the cultural manifestations of the period are presented chronologically. This method of presentation carries out the these of development and change as found between the periods of 1450 and 1620.

By including the music, drama, and the dance representative of the period, it is hoped that a true picture of the time may be presented and a true appreciation encouraged.

Old Fashioned Bazooka?

Eileen McCall, music instructor, and John Ward, innovator of the Tudor Festival, who yesterday demnostrated the Tudor music, instruments and forms in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

The Press

Board of Publications Revolutionizes Present Set-up; Editors Will Hold Full Year Terms; New By-laws Formed

Sweeping changes in the entire publications set-up are going into the final stage of preparation today, according to Ernie Miguel, director of publications.

Organization of the **Golden Gater** along new lines, with a yearly selection of editors, staff participation in selection of their chiefs, and establishment of editorial boards for all publications are being included in the new Board of Publications by-laws of the Constitution of the Associated students, Miguel revealed.

By-laws Being Formed

Board of Publications plans call for written by-laws covering all phases of publications activities, and publication of all regulations in duplicated form for distribution among faculty and staff.

Written in constitutional form, the regulations will include definition of all positions, clarification of all rights, duties and responsibilities of all editors, and establishment of a board of editors for each publication to formulate policies, with the editor-in-chief to be administrator of their rulings.

Include Faculty Rules

The regulations in their finished form will not only contain regulations for individual publications, but will also include the regulations accepted by the faculty in 1939 regarding faculty-student relationships, the regulations recently adopted by the faculty-student committee regarding publications relationships with the college press, and will accept the spirit of the recommendations of that committee toward reorganization of the **Gater.**

Business affairs will be included in the section already adopted by the Board of Publications for the office of manager of publications.

Requirements for holders of all

(Continued on page 4)

Religious Clubs Now Working on Combination Meet

In accordance with the suggestion of Earl Barnett, president of the Westminster club, that all the organizations on the campus which hold Christian ideals arrange an affair, the heads of the Newman club, Student Agatheans, and Westminster met recently to arrange a program for noon Wednesday, December 4, in which each of the clubs will participate.

"Each club will present its own version of the importance of Christian unity in our present day world. spoke Earl Barnett, as host for the group.

It was decided that each club would present one of its members as a student speaker and that Edwin Barry, president of the Newman club, would preside as chairman of the day. The program is to be held in the main chapel of the Westminster center, Page and Webster streets.

Arnold Vezzani will speak for the Newman club, and William Belton will speak for the Westminster club. As yet no announcement has been made by Eldora Johnson, president of the Student Agatheans, as to whom will represent their views.

Forensic Council

Semi-Annual High School Debate Tournament Begins Tonight with Oratory

Arguing the question of "Resolved: That a system of compulsory military training should be adopted in public high schools," high school debaters from all over the state will convene here today for the Forensic Council's semi-annual high school debating tournament.

Among the schools which have already entered the tournament are Turlock Union high, Los Gatos high, Lodi Union, Continuation, Lowell high, and Notre Dame. Other schools expected today are George Washington high, Tamalpais, Mission, and several other city and out-of-town high schools.

Judges Announced

The tournament will be under the faculty supervision of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, debate coach, and will be judged by Dr. Roy Cave, economics; Dr. Theodore Treutlein, history; Dr. Gerald T. White, history; Dr. Floyd Cave, government; and Frank Fenton, Hugh Baker, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, all of the English department.

Besides the debating section of the tournament, some 60 extemporaneous speakers will be here to talk things over. The extemporary speakers will take over tonight and the debaters will follow up tomorrow.

Students in Charge

Student directors of the tournament are Vivian Fleming, Council president; Sherry Auerbach, debate manager; and Frank Gillio, assistant debate manager of the Council.

Prizes to be awarded will be for first and second places in men's oratory, women's oratory, extemporaneous speaking and debating. These prizes will be on display all day today in College hall.

Lowell Won Last Year

In last spring's tournament Lowell high school took first prize in debating, with Modesto High following as runner-up.

A. W. S.

Women Ice Skate Friday; Features, Eats Kept Secret

A colossal ice skating party at Sutro's Rink on December 6, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., is planned for all members of the Associated Women students. President Iva Beth Cain announced today.

The admission is only 25 cents, with a 15-cent rental charge for skates. Tickets will be sold in front of the Co-up all next week, and since only a limited number will be sold, women students are urged to get tickets early.

DeAndreis Very Secretive

According to Rita De Andreis and her committee refreshments will be served. But, of what they consist is being kept a secret! Likewise, there will be a featured attraction which will be kept a dark secret.

As each girl arrives, she will be given a little favor upon which she will write her name to facilitate meeting everyone else.

Committee Heads Named

Heading the various committees are Dot Ritter, tickets; Pat Hopkins, hostess; and Rita De Andreis, refreshments. General chairman is "Ben" Lavezzo.

Others who are working hard for the success of this affair are Iva Beth Cain, Shirley Salmirs, Judy Steele, Elaine Flowers, Pat Gillick, Ruth Bastin, Pat Thomas, Barbara Jensen, Virginia Gestrin, Clare Hobrecht, Violet Chase, and Doris White.

Due to an overcrowded social calendar, the San Francisco junior college will not be able to participate in this party as had been planned.

Regular 'Cast Plus Freshman Vie Tomorrow

S.F. State broadcasts are continuing over station KSAN, with the next program slated for tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. from the studios in the Telenews theater.

The question to be discussed is, "Should the workers in defense industries be allowed to strike?" Participating in the program will be Richards Perry, Marvel Dell Shore, Arnold Vezzani and David Lull. The question is particularly pertinent at this time since the big disturbance caused in defense plans by the strikers at the Vultee plant recently.

The talks will be more than the usual run-of-the-mill student discussions, for one speaker is a member of the A. F. L., another speaker belongs to the C. I. O. and the two remaining speakers will regard the situation from the layman's and the capitalistic viewpoint.

Freshman debaters will also hold their program Saturday morning over station KROW, at 10:30 o'clock, debating the question, "Schooling systems should be co-educational." University of San Francisco will uphold the negative, while Richard Raphael and Dennison Messer of San Francisco State will carry the affirmative.

Barry, Synan Top Off Finishing Touches; Frederic Will Play

San Francisco State's annual Junior Prom, featuring **Howard Frederic and his "Band of Gold" along with a variety of novelty acts, comes off tomorrow, Big Game night, in the Red and Gold room of the Fairmont hotel.**

The Three Triple Tonguing Trumpeteers and Boy Friends, a fast moving swing quartet, are among the novelty acts scheduled for the gala occasion. Vocalists include Sir Cedric Pihl and Teddy Noga.

Bids Go Up Tomorrow

According to Co-chairmen Ed Barry and Jim Synan, high and low junior class presidents, respectively, bids may still be obtained today in front of the co-op at the $1.50 student rate. Tomorrow night at the door, however, prices will be raised unless reservations are made in advance.

Special programs are being made in the form of San Francisco State pennants, and specialty dances are also planned.

Committee Named

Bids are being handled by Rita De Andreis and her committee, while Jack Fischer is in charge of the entertainment. Dorothy Taliaferro is taking care of the publicity, and Johnny Ednoff is drawing the posters and doing all the art work for the affair.

Others on the general dance committee are: Harry Kagan, Lillian Kaplan, Arch Steinbach and Sherry Auerbach.

'A Don't Miss'

"No one can afford to miss this great Big Game night celebration, and there is little time left to get bids. Students are reminded of the raised tariff at the doors and are advised either to purchase bids today or to make reservations at least," Synan declared.

Howard Frederic, who will wield the baton, is the former Howard Slickman of this college and has been playing for dances of Stanford and San Jose State. He is a charter member of the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity.

Class Prexy

EDWIN BARRY
High Junior Class President

Fashion-Tea

'Fashions in Action' Featured Sunday by Bib 'n' Tucker Club

Using the theme of "Fashion in Action," the Bib 'n' Tucker club will present a fashion show and tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, it was announced today by Chairman Elaine George. It will be held at the Western Women's club, and after the show there will be bridge for those who wish to play.

The models are being chosen by the board members of the club and will be approved by Sommer and Kaufmann, the store which is sponsoring the show. Appropriate apparel for winter sports will be shown, including skiing and ice skating, as well as correct accessories an dafter ski clothes.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Bib 'n' Tucker for 75 cents, and, according to Miss George, men as well as women are cordially invited to attend.

New Geography Club Is Formed at State

Plans were discussed for the formation of a Geography club at a social gathering held recently at Dr. Walter Hacker's house.

Colored movies were shown by Mr. Hino of Mexico, Grand Canyon, and Yosemite. Refreshments were served later on in the evening.

A field trip was decided upon to explore some old coal mines outside of Walnut Creek.

Beta Pi Sigma Meets

Presentation of "The Heritage We Guard," a sound picture on conservation, will close the series of lectures sponsored this fall by Beta Pi Sigma, Science club, it was announced today by Chris Lagiss, president. The showing will be in room 207, Anderson hall, at noon Tuesday.

Another One!

Two Scholarships Will Be Awarded by Sigma Alpha Eta

Not one, but two scholarships will be awarded this semester under the auspices of Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced today by Dick Hall, president.

The first scholarship is for the sum of $30, and the second $15. Although the second award is being offered in the name of the fraternity, the money is being provided by the senior class and was presented by George Weekes, president.

Deadline Dec. 6

Deadline for petitions is noon of December 6. The Deans' committee will make recommendations and the fraternity will vote on the final winners, who will be announced at the noon-day dance on December 18.

Requirements for petitioners include: upper division man, 1.5 grade point average, extra-curricular activities and need for the award.

'Good Opportunity for Two'

"Only a very few have been taking advantage of the opportunity afforded. Eligible students are reminded that petitions can be obtained in the student body office or from any member of the fraternity," Hall added.

New Campus

Roberts Now in Sacramento Seeking $3,020,000 for Lake Merced Campus

A $13,240,150 building program has been submitted to the State Department of Finance for additions to seven State colleges and four special schools. Of this San Francisco State asks $3,020,500 for the Lake Merced campus.

President Alexander C. Roberts is now in Sacramento for the budget hearing which started Wednesday and will end today. The hearing was to result in the appropriation of the quota for major construction for the next two years and is to be passed by the State legislature.

San Francisco State is asking for ten acres to complete campus, $60,000; training school, $400,000; science building, $325,000; administration and classrooms, $300,000; library, $424,000; auditorium, $300,000; music building, $300,000; fine arts and home economics building, $125,000; student activities building, $150,000; manuary arts building, $75,000; gymnasium, $350,000; power plant, $75,000; speech, arts and little theater, $80,000; home for superintendent of grounds, $7,500; field house, $12,000; president's home, $16,000; health center, $20,000; total, $3,020,500.

It was announced by Leo C. Nee that the contract for building has been given to Eaton and Smith. Grading and leveling starts Monday and will be completed in 40 days.

The Lath house (for plants) has been completed; it is 60 feet wide and 120 feet long. The Service building has had its foundation laid and will be completed soon.

At the present moment $30,000 worth of plants and shrubs, made up of the choicest, ranging from $5 to $125 each, have already been taken to the new campus and will be kept in the Lath house until spring.

Tackle Knows What 'Discipline' Is!

According to Gerry Polite, the pledges of Alpha Omega are being taught the meaning of the word 'discipline.'. That accounts for Lucille Tackle's appearance on campus sans makeup lately. She is being punished for breaking one of the pledge rules. It is rumored that her boy friend can't even hold her hand on campus until she regains her good standing. Plans for the formal initiation, which will be held December 15 at the St. Francis hotel, will be discussed Sunday at the home of Carleen Miller. The two pledges who will be initiated at this time are Lucille Tackle and Jessie Tracy.

As the Editor SEES IT

It's a windy afternoon in Kezar stadium that is witnessing a renewal of the Polytechnic vs. Lowell grid grudge. An odds on Polytechnic favorite, sparked by all-city Sammy Johnstone, has taken a commanding 13-0 lead in the first quarter.

But flashing across the white splashed grass races slim Chad Reade, twisting, driving, pivoting, crashing, passing, punting and blocking a tremendous Polytechnic eleven to the brink of a one man upset. Spectators leave echoing the magic words, Chad Reade, Lowell high school, as Polytechnic stumbles off the field a trembling, hysteric one-touchdown victor.

As a Polytechnic undergraduate, we admired Reade that day, gasped in breathless excitement at his inauguration as a Stater and anticipated a soul-firing gridiron uplift.

But college ball is tougher. One man cannot carry the burden. Reade tried, terribly, passionately hard. But his will was stronger than his body and State bobbed up, but then down again as Reade was carried from the field time after time.

Last year, Sammy Johnstone, his physical self, swept U. S. F. to within an inch of victory over proud Santa Clara, 13-13. Johnstone was great again that day. Reade, we gasp, would have been greater, more magnificent.

We ask the Shrine, healer of broken arms, to heal a broken heart. We ask them to put a champion amongst champions. Take a look at his record. Class always tells.

Give him a look, Percey Locey and Orin Hollingberry.

You'll never regret it.

Tonight is the last performance of the Tudor Festival, depicting the music, drama and dance of the Elizabethan period. Frederic Burk has yet to see a more ably conducted, brilliantly presented festival, a more talented and marvelous speaker than Dr. Bailey of Stanford University—and has yet to see a smaller audience.

Your editor hates to think that students are actually afraid of the Shakespeare label, but that seems to be the case in many instances. Possibly Dr. Ruth Thomson of the Psychology department should give a series of lectures and attempt to convince students that Shakespeare really is understandable and highly enjoyable. It seems that too many teachers in the elementary, junior high, and high schools have crammed Shakespeare down our students' throats when it was mentally and socially unacceptable, producing evident inhibitions.

We, for one, will make every effort to attend.

We, for one, know that we will enjoy it.

One doesn't really require great intellect to comprehend and enjoy Shakespeare's works.

It's as simple as any contemporary effort.

Anyone who has ever taken a Shakespeare course can attest to that.

We hope that we have convinced those beset by adolescent misfortune that they are missing something great, something absolutely unique in college life.

To the best of our knowledge this is the collegiate birth of this type of festival; complete, informative and original.

We urge you not to miss Dr. Bailey's lecture today. We further implore you to attend the affair tonight. It's well worth the twenty-five cent admission charge.

Let's not allow five hundred dollars in set-

(Continued next column)

tings, a million dollars in entertainment and a thousand hours of preparation go to waste. You, by your attendance and ultimate enjoyment, can make it the success that it is and should be.

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C. O. Skinner Interviewed

By Earl Anderson

Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of Otis Skinner, one of America's greatest actors, and herself an actress of note, appeared at the Curran last week in three of the character sketches for which she is celebrated.

Backstage, after having seen Miss Skinner create some of her unforgettable characterizations, I had the opportunity to talk with her for a few minutes as well as to see the very interesting and colorful costumes she wears during the plays.

Of special interest is the large, well-equipped makeup table a few steps from the stage. For, with the help of a dresser, she changes her elaborate costumes within a few moments, without going to her dressing room.

In private life, Miss Skinner is slender, charming, and extremely attractive, with raven black hair.

Her stage debut was at the age of nineteen in a small role of the play "Blood and Sand," which starred her famous father. The year was 1921. During the following years she appeared in several plays, among them "The Wild Westcotts." **Unable to recall trivialities about Claudette Colbert, who began her career in that play, she offered, "Well, she was unlike her screen self only in that she was younger then. I should say that she was just a nice, average, little French girl."**

A few years later she entered the monologue field. "Monologues were nothing new. They have been doing them in France with success for years, and Ruth Draper had already been doing them in America. Someone suggested that I do 'The Wives of Henry VIII' and that was my first in the field. 'Charles II and 'Empress Eugenie' came soon after."

"Being the daughter of a great star was not the help that so many people think it was. If anything it was a hindrance. I had to prove my mettle just as any other aspiring young actress. My name opened no doors and made easy no paths for me."

I was curious to learn whether Miss Skinner did not find it difficult to do a series of character sketches such as she does in "Charles II." In that play she appears as six women of widely contrasting types, leaving the stage each time to return as a different character. **"Sometimes I think it is easier to do the monologues than to project one character all evening,"** she told me.

"I'm afraid I couldn't encourage many young people to go into the acting profession. The odds are too great. For every job there are at least 300 people seeking it," are Miss Skinner's discouraging words for those with theatrical aspirations.

As for the future, **"No, I'm not going to adapt any more books like 'Edna, His Wife,' at least, not right away. Right now I'm working on something about the women in the life of Lord Byron."**

Fantasies of Fashion

By Alice Sweeney

Now that the Republicans and the Democrats have both had their turkey it means that winter is approaching. When we think of winter we think of keeping warm. As we are now too civilized to hibernate we wear coats.

Campus coats must be warm, practical and cleverly styled. This year's reversibles are very popular as they can be worn both in rainy and mild weather. It is necessary, however, that they are of good material or they will bag.

Camel's hair coats remain a perennial favorite, too, either in fitted or box styles. These are soft and warm but have to be cleaned quite often. Man-styled topcoats are practical in tweeds and coverts, and are easily adapted to separate skirts and jackets as well as suits.

Date clothes require a coat suitable for dressier purposes. These may be plain cloth coats or fur trimmed. Some are fitted while others have flared backs; but all have built out shoulders and original details that keep them from being ordinary.

Fur coats, of course, can be worn any time—for those who are lucky enough to possess one. We feel that a cheap fur coat is worse than no coat at all and is merely a waste of money, so for students with a limited income, a good cloth coat is much more practical.

One of the smartest coats we have seen lately is a fitted reefer in black corded wool with a flared skirt, double breasted and with a small leopard collar. It has a matching muff and hat and smacks of "Mademoiselle."

Give Us a Drag Too, Before You Throw It Away

Scene: Library. Date: 1990

Setting: A large dimly lighted room fitted with individual desks each bearing a machine resembling a typewriter case. At these desks are students looking at a transparent plastic screen on which is focused a page from a book. This is the Ference Room. Here is a student who asks the librarian for material on Archaeology from the Encyclopedia Britannica. The librarian quickly finds the reference in the two-inch sheaf that composes the Encyclopedia in the year 1990.

The student finds an empty chair, pulls out a shallow drawer at the bottom of the machine on the desk, inserts the page, turns on the machine, and reads the information sought, in the meantime taking notes on the small noiseless typewriter also provided at the desk.

Explanation:

State, being progressive, has a Readex equipped library.

Here is the Reading Room. It too is equipped with Readex. Upon presentation of a call slip, the student assistant immediately produces from files at the desk the "book" that is wanted. The compact files easily hold a million titles.

There is no Reserve Room—and no fines—because instructors pass out to their students microprints of books all are expected to read. Each microprint "book" costs five cents, a sum covered by a small course fee.

What is Readex? It is, says Will Durant, "the greatest advance in printing since Gutenberg." Readex and microprint comprise a new process originated by the New York publisher Albert Boni. Microprint books are minute facsimiles printed cheaply on ordinary paper.

On each sheet appear rows of rectangles three-quarter inch by one-half inch, each representing a full-size page. One sheet of microprint will cover about seventy-five average pages. The machine itself is an adaptation of the Magic Lantern. A light turn brings forth the next page in the machine. Regulation of turns can make single page or even ten-page progressions or regressions.

No, the expense isn't prohibitive. Back in 1940, when the invention was new, a Readex cost about $150. Now, at a cost of $20 each, they are an economy for libraries which thereupon are saved the expense of processing and buying elaborately bound books.

Of course, San Francisco State College appreciates the glories of the past. In one alcove, which has a beautiful view of Laguna de la Merced, is the library's Treasure Room. In it are rare editions of Americana series of the Grabhorn press, and the beautifully printed works of John Henry Nash, notable San Francisco printer. There, too, are art books with fine plates; in fact, the better part of the Art Reference collection moved from the Buchanan Street campus fifty years ago, but now used only occasionally by those who like old books as a hobby.

Dean Homan Is Honored As Author

Having received such an honor as being exhibited in the New York World's Fair for its form and content, and receiving the equivalent of "four bells" from the Chronicle's book reviewer, we deemed it time to heap some praise on the book, "Learning To Live", and one of its co-authors, Dean Walter J. Homan.

After consulting the dean we learned that the process of assembling, gathering material, revision and division of topics took approximately ten months.

The idea of writing a book of this nature was brought about through the simultaneous dissatisfaction of six Pacific Coast professors of the orientation books published at the time.

Without further ado, these six met in San Francisco in September, 1939, for two days, in order to divide up topics. These were then divided up selectively.

The next step was to send the material to Harry Tyler, the publisher, after it had been read and revised by the dean and the other professors. As a final test, the dean presented his writings to his students in the orientation classes. The final revision reached the printer on the first of March, and was published in June, 1940.

The book has proven so popular that it is in its second edition. Already thirty institutions have adopted it for their respective orientation and freshman guidance classes. The Chronicle book-reviewer gave the publication favorable commend and recommended it as worthwhile for college students or any other young people on the brink of their first glimpse at life.

IF THE LOCKER COULD ONLY TALK—

Three men and a locker. What a disgusting situation! Isn't there some way in which this could be revised so that we can have two men, a blonde and a locker; or better yet, forget about the other guy, and just leave the blonde?

Things get so cramped, that anything can happen. For instance, the other day one student dug around a bit and found some guy sleeping there with a Landon button, a Buck Rogers gun, and a transfer from the Powell street cable car.

These cramped conditions are liable to cause all kinds of weird occurrences.

Kampus Kapers

By Jean Deckman

Going 'way back to the nite of the Chickens Ball we find that a crowd collected at **Dorothea Franklin's** to celebrate and make merry. Some of the funsters were: **Norman Crane, Dick Webster, Margie Smith, Bill Horner, Inger Spiess, Verna Blomquist, Bob Osegueda, Dot Murphy, Jack Fischer, Curt Buttles, Izzy Pivnick, Rosalie Davis, Bob Hogson, Elsie Hansen, and Archie Steinbeck.**

Since the memorable evening of the ball much has happened to fill the minds of the campus socialites. Thanksgiving day former and present Staters attended the annual Lowell-Poly at game Kezar in the morning and then hurried home to partake of that certain fowl.

To look another turkey in the face would be fatal as far as most of us are concerned at the moment.

Tudor Festival committee members are tearing around arranging this and arranging that, but by the time of this printing the whole thing will be nearly over. **Louise Winter** found the most effective manner of selling tickets was to stand in front of the ticket window and yell. Nevertheless, the affair is a success and tonight, in the women's gym the last act will be held.

Edwin Barry, president of the Junior class and chief worrier over the attendance at the Junior Prom at the Fairmont, spent the last week selling ducats to the affair and warning would-be-purchasers that prices will go up tomorrow night, unless reservations have been made in advance. **Al Barros** will surely attend.

Men as well as women are invited to the Bib 'n' Tucker's presentation of "Fashion in Action" Sunday, December 1, at the Western Women's club. Girls from the club will model sports clothes from Sommer and Kaufman's. Those bringing their own cards will be permitted to play bridge after the affair. Starting time is 3 and tickets will be sold there.

Send For Our Free Booklet

Would you like to be popular? Do you want to be known? Consult Kenneth Evans Young—he knows the secret. According to K. E., all you have to do is go out for football, or knitting, or something, and somehow manage to get your hand mangled. Then have it placed in a cast and figure out a clever design to draw upon it (Kenny prefers Starfish), and make sure that your hurt is bad enough to keep you in a cast for about six or eight weeks.

You're sure to have hordes of people inquiring about your health.

Kenny has found this to be very successful and at present is doing an encore.

No doubt, flushed with his previous success, the good brother Young is experimenting with a new device. If you follow him closely enough, you will notice that he is trying out a limp. But never let it be said that this is an ordinary run-of-the-mill limp, for Kenny is a showman and he will never adhere to dried and cut methods. Three cheers for Kenny.

'Scuse Us, But Who Wrote Them Then

Students planning to take the examination in children's literature are reminded that it is an examination in children's literature. Any resemblance in names of characters to those of modern funnies and radio program is "purely coincidental." Walt Disney did not write "Snow White"; the adventures of Ulysses are not an invention of the author of "Alley Ooop"; nor was Little Orphan Annie" of the children's book world kidnapped.

Just to give you an idea of the age of speed we're living in, there's the story of a young college student, who shall remain nameless, who rushed into a biology class to take a mid-term. Upon seeing everyone just sitting around, he breathlessly asked the prof. where the tests were. **"They'll be 10 minutes late,"** smiled the prof.

"Oh, for heaven's sake," gasped the student, **"and I'm double parked."**

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The Emporium

This is the "Rooter"—a woven—not knitted—crew neck sweater at $3.95 Wear it with a swell pair of cords $5.— and a stitched canvas bucket hat $2.50

STREET FLOOR • REAR

READE BOOMED FOR SHRINE EAST-WEST TILT

Intra Football In Season Windup; Finals Wednesday

As intramural football swings into the final week of play and basketball is off to a good start, intramural activities are in full swing and ready for the semi-annual wrestling and boxing bouts scheduled for December 5 and 12, respectively.

The Block "S" and Newman club remained in the thick of the football race by defeating and eliminating the Playground Directors and Broncos.

In a rather one-sided contest Bill Horner and Dud Schultz led the Block "S" team to a 21 to 0 triumph over the Playgrounders. "Scoop" Carlson intercepting a Director pass, went 40 yards to score the first touchdown. Seconds later a pass, Horner to Steinbach, clicked for 25 yards and a second tally.

Horner Scores

Horner climaxed the scoring with a 20 yard touchdown dash. The combination of DeVaurs to Venturi, a long passing pair, kept the "S" men in constant danger throughout the contest.

Two evenly matched teams clashed Tuesday when the Newman club nosed out the Broncos by the margin of Darryl Jasperson's field goal for the second time this season. Jasperson attempted two dropkicks the first of which was a tremendous 60 yard try which narrowly missed connections. His second attempt split the uprights for three points and the Newman victory.

Frank Grannucci, Phil Beck, and John Maguire were mainstays for the Newmans while Werner Steinbach, Dick Murray, and Captain Bill Brumfield starred for the Broncos.

Basketball got under way Tuesday with three games played. Farmer's Aggies trounced the Shoplifter's A team 42 to 20. The Shoplifter's B team eked out a 24 to 22 win over the Glamour Boys, and the John Does shipped the Leatherheads 28 to 24.

Two games were played Wednesday, the Playground Directors winning a forfeited contest from the Basketeers and the Old Men's Athletic Club drubbed the Panthers, 29 to 15.

Wrestling Shelved

The intramural wrestling matches which will be held next Thursday in the Women's gym should prove a highlight of the intramural season. The A. M. S. will donate medals to the winners of their respective divisions.

The boxing bouts scheduled for the following Thursday should command a great deal of interest. Proceeds from the boxing matches will buy "Golden Gloves" for the winners. The Gater will elaborate more on the boxing and wrestling nights in following editions.

On the gridiron the Newman club and Block "S" tangle today, with the winner meeting Sigma Pi Sigma Monday. The winner of this threesome will encounter the OMAC for the championship on either Wednesday or Thursday.

Kupfer Tears Hair Over Stanford Mitt Postponement

Fight hopes for this season have again been blasted, according to Don Kupfer, coach. The bout between State and Stanford, scheduled for December 1, has been postponed—because the main body of State's boxers have not shown up for practice in the basement of Frederic Burk.

Coach Kupfer reminds his absent boxers that practice is being held between the hours of 4 and 6 every afternoon.

It took Kupfer a month to complete arrangements for the Stanford bout. After running up the State phone bill and increasing the burden of United States mail carriers to communicate with the Indians, Kupfer at last got Palo Alto college to come through, consent to a meet.

Select Few Show Up

Until more boxers show up it will be impossible to meet Stanford. Without much needed practice, says Kupfer, our squad would be lost against the powerful Stanford machine.

Some new and inexperienced boxing aspirants have shown up for practice.

Among the green mittmen are: Bob Campsie, heavyweight, and Dick Shinn, another heavy.

Veterans of the squared ring who have shown up for workouts include: Carl Magaran, Ernie Leydecker, Dick Chinn and Manager Hal Keller.

Scribes Back Gater Ace For All-Star Classic

By Les Swanson

Outside impetus and yeoman work by the **Golden Gater** and local newspapers' sports staffs will attempt to win Chad Reade, stellar San Francisco State halfback, a berth on the Western Shrine team for the annual East-West classic come New Years day 1941.

Fans Back Reade

Organizations and football fans, who have recognized Reade's football ability have taken the initative of placing him on a team composed of All-Americans and headliners from all over the nation.

Messrs. Prescott Sullivan, Examiner; Bill Leiser, Chronicle; Pat Frayne, Call-Bulletin; and Tom Laird, News, have been plugging Reade for a chance to prove what he can do with big-time football greats.

The **Golden Gater** and Coach Dick Boyle have plenty of faith that Reade, if given a chance, would win the laurels he really deserves on the Kezar turf. So the **Gater** has joined the ranks of Reade boosters and will carry on a campaign to get Reade into the East-West fracas.

"Babe" Hollingberry and Percy Locey, coach and publicity director, respectively, of the Shrine game, have received letters from Boyle pointing out the potentialities and prowess of the State halfback. Hollingberry is in charge of selecting the West team, and if convinced of Reade's ability by local support could select Reade to represent the West.

All-City Back

Going into Reade's football history one finds that he was an all-city halfback from Lowell high school. Upon graduation from Lowell he entered Stanford University.

A candidate for the freshman team in 1937, he was regarded as a possible All-American by Grantland Rice, noted sports authority and selector of official All-American teams.

An injury cut short Reade's play at Stanford and he later dropped out of school. He entered State in 1938 and established himself in his three years of competition as the greatest back in the history of the school.

Ben Winkleman, San Jose State grid mentor and former Stanford line coach, was so impressed with Reade's play at Stanford that he prophesied Reade would be able to break into the Rose Bowl bound Stanford Indians present backfield combination of Albert, Kmetovic, Gallarneau, and Standlee.

Already signed to play for the East team are Michigan's Tom Harmon and Pennsylvania's Francis Xavier Reagan.

With Reade in the West lineup a duel between the All-Americans of the nation's large universities and Chad Reade, little college All-American, would be a natural for local fans.

Soccermen Tie With U. S. F. Dons In Last Game

Receding instead of proceeding, S. F. State's soccer contingent put the finishing touches to a fairly successful season as the U. S. F. Dons from the hilltop held the Gater squad to a scoreless tie, at the Valencia Street park last Wednesday night.

A slight precipitation forced both teams to caution as the spheroid was as slippery as an eel's tail.

State came close to scoring in the fourth quarter when a corner kick richocheted off the dome of Ernie Loustalot, missing scoring by the width of a hair.

Both teams kept hammering away at their respective goals, and only through the efforts of Earl Howard, captain and ex-U. S. F. boy, and Ernie Loustalot was the team able to salvage a scoreless tie.

Head man Jerry Kenney sent in substitution after substitution in the hope that some one would put away a goal or two.

The Messrs. Steinbach, along with Manuel Morena, Bob Turney, Mickey Finn, Curt Buttles, Bill Hunter, Dot Fischer, Frank Duddy, Dave Hendry, "Pupsie" Hodgins, Dick Webster, John Peterson, Bill Warden, and Ernie Loustalot, all saw action.

There is still a remote possibility that State will end up in second place in the league standings and a 50-50 chance for third.

The team to date has rolled up a total of 17 points, as against 12 for the opposition.

Block S to Initiate Pledges Dec. 20 Rally Scheduled

December 20 will see 30 new pledges ushered into the popular campus organization, the Block "S". The society will follow the initiation up with a dinner immediately afterward. This will be a gala affair, and is one of the high spots of the college social calendar.

In order to drum up the interest to a higher pitch, a mammoth rally will be held prior to the initiation in the women's gym, on the 17th, to be exact.

Another event of significance is the joint intramural boxing tournament to be held in conjunction with the Alpha Omegas. Contrary to belief, this event will not flop, for there is a record signup for the tourney.

An important purpose for the mammoth rally on the 17th, is that at that time the new pledges will be announced, and will receive their blocks. Reports are circulating that this will be a rally unparalleled in State history. Also, the initiation is the first to be held formally or in a hotel. Topping off this string of events, the members will attend, in mass, a dance on Christmas Eve, in the women's gym.

Standlee to Start In Card Line-up

Questioned on the probable entrance of Norman Stevenson Standlee in the big game against California, Standford authorities shut up like a clam stranded on the Saharah.

But although the Indian big-wigs decline to talk, it seems certain that "Big Chief" Standlee will play, at least one half, against Berkeley college.

Out with a severe ankle injury suffered in a game against the Washington huskies, Standlee has returned to the Stanford green and seems to be running as freely as ever.

The odds on the big game favor Stanford, 3-1. With the rumor spreading that Standlee is back in service it is probable that the odds will rise, still favoring the Indians.

Jayvee Footballers Dine, Toast Abbey As Campaign Ends

Laying back their respective ears, Bill Abbey's junior gridironers last week celebrated the close of football season with a banquet at Veneto's eatery.

In token of their appreciation for his patient coaching efforts during the season, the squad presented Bill Abbey with a gold inlaid pen and pencil set.

During the evening's festivities, Bruce Bonner, center, was elected honorary captain of the Jayvee eleven.

According to those who attended the feed, the entrance of the Jayvee tended to frighten the good people who manage Veneto's.

As the food was set before the Gater gridders, cries of "Survival of the fittest!" and "Only the strong!" filled the air.

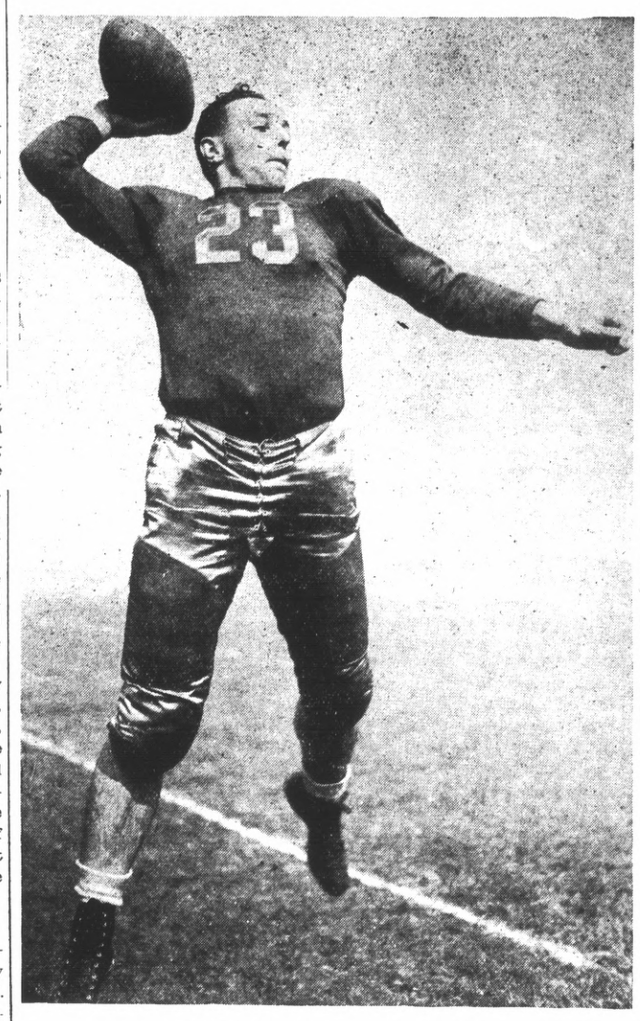
In short, the junior footballers really enjoyed their party. Minus the presence of the restraining female, the boys forgot Emily Post and wined and dined to suit their taste.

Gater Scribes Out on Limb For Stanford-Cal Battle

Eggspert	Winner	Score
Lynch	Stanford	20-6
Berns	Stanford	27-14
Ruge	Stanford	20-9
Addiego	California	14-13
Swanson	California	19-13
Alice Sweeney	Gable	Yes
Limpy	Who's playin' fellas?	
Wendell	Willkie	38-10
Margie	Army	Yes

Tabulation: Stanford, 3; Cal, 2; Gable, 1; Willkie, 1; Army, 1;

Shrine Game Candidate



Chad Reade hurling a touchdown strike

The Editor's Guess . . .

We intend to come shortly and sweetly to the point today, and state without any hesitation that the **Gater** sports department is in the midst of a campaign.

We frankly ask that every person on the campus, and all their friends lend the **Gater** and the State publicity department a hand in seeing that Chad Reade is selected as a representative of western football in the Shrine East-West classic on New Year's day.

We don't believe it is necessary to offer any reasons, as authorities better equipped than we will ever be, have stamped Reade as a "great back." This speaks volumes.

From here on out, it's a matter of support. We don't know just what to recommend, but a few well directed letters wouldn't tear any shingles off the roof.

Give us a hand, will ya'?

For More Fun Out of Life
Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEMINT GUM adds to the natural fun of chewing. Delicious, cooling, real-mint flavor helps make your mouth feel refreshed . . . adds fun to everything you do.

Chewing this healthful, inexpensive treat helps sweeten your breath . . . aids your digestion . . . helps keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

U-147

Cagers in Season Debut With Strong Transbay Five

Varsity basketball hits its first opponent of heavy scheduled season in full stride, according to big Dan Farmer, coach. Chapel of the Oaks will clash with the Gater quintet tonight, 8 o'clock, at Oakland.

The varsity game will follow a preliminary game at 6 o'clock, when Dick Boyle's freshmen will meet a junior Chapel five.

"Intensive workouts have marked the practice of our varsity during the last two weeks," says Coach Farmer. "We have been concentrating on defense and ball handling and I can say that the squad has improved 30 or 40 per cent since the first practice."

Gaters to Be Salted

Farmer says that he has signed for a heavy schedule purposely. Before the Christmas holidays, the squad will have tucked away at least five practice games. Farmer wants his team well seasoned by the time they hit strong college competition next spring.

All games prior to the holidays will be against club teams.

Casualties in the varsity ranks are few. Bob Turney, however, suffered a chipped bone in his hand and will be out of the lineup for about two weeks, according to Farmer.

Carl Gustafson turned down an offer to play on the Olympic club five. Gustafson has two more years of varsity ball at State and he does not want to sacrifice his eligibility to the Olympic hoopsters.

Five to Go

Dan Farmer names six cagers who are slated to make first string in tonight's game. Of these six, five will start:

Tom Collingwood, center.
Emile Fanfelle, forward.
Tom McCarthy, forward.
George Thayer, center or guard.
Carl Gustafson, guard.
Wallace Lozensky, center or guard.

Any employer who allows a person to work in his office, store or factory without pay in order to gain experience violates the Wage and Hour law.—**Collier's.**

Junior Hoopsters In Rut; Boyle Sets Initial Clash

About as active as a turtle in alcohol preservative are sleek-haired Dick Boyle's junior basketballers. To date Boyle has no means of measuring the squad's strength. Last Friday ex-All American gridder Boyle ran up State's phone bill, contacted various ball clubs willing to play his boys.

After the Jayvees play their first hardwood endeavor against Chapel of Oaks, Friday, November 29, Boyle will issue information to the press as to the squad's potentialities.

Ghost Broods

With the turnout of some 20 men Dick Boyle is still dubious, will not say anything to indicate a super squad. So far the "Blue Ghost" hinges all on the outcome of the Oaks' game, dispite the fact that the team has already started intensive workouts that indicate spirit if nothing else.

Outstanding in practice during the opening days of hoop spearing were: Brumfield, Murry, Swanson, Sullivan, Fleming, Mack, Dorr and gridders Lowrie and Milton.

Pleasing Assistant Coach Ernie Loustalot are: Simon, Kagen, Naumoff and Frederickson.

As the basketball season is still young few plans have gotten under way. Thus only a partial game schedule is available. As far as it goes this is the dope:

Dec. 6—Commerce High.
Dec. 13—Bank of America.
Dec. 20—Galileo High.
Jan. 3—Balboa High.
Jan. 4—Mission High.

Boyle intends testing the team's strength against high school teams and clubs before tackling tougher hoopsters.

Prior to September, 1930, State offered a three-year curriculum.

PUT UP A GOOD FRONT—
Go formal
MIDNIGHT BLUE TUXES + TAILCOATS
$30 + $50
Roos Bros
STOCKTON AND MARKET STREETS

Final Results of Tuberculosis Tests Announced by Dr. Barney

By Bernyce Lotwin

"The cooperation of the students during the recent fluoroscopic examinations showed signs of intelligence and the want to take advantage of such an offer," said Dr. Edna Barney in an interview today.

Out of 1289 women, and 753 men examined, only 15 women and 13 men required further treatment. Out of these 28 students, one boy was found to have tuberculosis, and is now confined to the San Francisco hospital, and one girl is at home under the medical care of her private physician.

Faculty Also Examined

Several faculty members also were examined by the fluoroscope. The physicians of the San Francisco Tubercular association expressed their surprise at finding so few cases of tuberculosis at State.

The following letter was received by Dean Walter Homan and Dr. Barney from the student who is now in the hospital:

"I am in the hospital. They are treating me excellently and I want for nothing. I am thankful that the school pointed out to me my condition before it was too late to regain my health."

More Exams Next Year

More fluoroscope examinations will be given at the beginning of next semester, and all those on the campus, or in any way connected with the campus are welcome to have an examination. The fluoroscope examinations are handled by expert physicians: Drs. George Miller, Martin Seid, Fred C. Blake, Otto Hatscheck and Angeline Piscetelli.

A total of 120,000 sheets of Christmas seals, invitations to join in the fight against tuberculosis, were delivered to residents of San Francisco during the week of November 25 by the San Francisco Tubercular association, which sponsored the college tests.

Need Here in America

Urging generous public response to the sale, Judge Walter Perry Johnson, president of the association, said, "This year, when Americans feel their responsibility toward the suffering people of war-ridden Europe and Asia, there is danger that we shall fail to see the need in our own country, or minimize the need of our own people.

"Tuberculosis is still a serious public health menace to this country. It kills more people between the ages of 15 and 40 than any other disease. It is estimated that more than 35,000 people are now suffering from this disease here in California alone.

Seals Pay for Tests

"During 1940, the seal sale paid for the examination of thousands of persons in San Francisco to discover those who are sick but do not know it. The association helps to pay for the hospital care for some who cannot finance it from their own resources. We constantly carry on a campaign of education about tuberculosis in schools, industry and the home, and find that people are eager to learn how to combat the disease successfully. The sale of Christmas seals helps to finance this vast educational program also."

The device of the Christmas seals was originated by a postman in Denmark, and was later adopted by this country.

Dec. Calendar For Socialites Released Today

A tentative social calendar for the month of December was released today by Peggy Clifford, vice-president of the student body.

Alpha Chi Epsilon will hold a general meeting on the fourth, as will the Westminster club on that day. Another meeting is on December 18.

A. W. S. Skate Dec. 6

The A. W. S. will hold its ice skate on December 6, and also the Art Federation will have an open house from 8 a.m. until noon. December 13 has been set as the date for the Phi Lambda Chi Decathlon, and also the Sigma Alpha Eta dinner.

On Saturday, December 14, College hall will be decorated in real Christmas fashion by the Art Federation. On the following Thursday the Music Federation will have a concert in the First Baptist church.

Xmas Jinx Ends Season

December 20 is the date of the Alpha Phi Gamma initiation and dinner, and the season will terminate with the Christmas Jinx and the student body dance in the gym.

All Chorus Groups To Get Together At Christmas Party

In lieu of the semi-annual music concert, the music faculty and students have decided to have a Christmas party for, and with, all of the music activity groups.

A Capella, Treble Clef, Madrigals, and all the separate college chorus groups will unite and have a program of Christmas numbers put on by the various musical organizations.

Party Before Holidays

The party will probably be held in the Baptist church at noon on the last Wednesday before the Christmas holidays.

This idea of a conjoint party is not a new one. It had its origin many years ago when the music department was new in this college. However, it has never been tried out with such a large music organization, so it is in the nature of an experiment.

Faculty Expects 'Corker'

If the previous parties are any indication, this party should be one of the hilarious events of the music department, according to the music faculty.

STATE-ments

By John Edwards

WHO IS A GOLDEN GATER?

A Golden Gater . . . whether it be a he or a she . . . is:

The athlete who sits next to you in sociology who gives up a couple of hours a day to practice so that you can cheer him from the stands . . . He's the yell-leader who, when the game goes against us, gives us words of encouragement so that we may echo them to the team . . . She's the girl in the booth by the Co-op who'll sell you anything from a play ducat to a railroad ticket to Pepperdine.

He's the musician who plays Brahms in the afternoon orchestra class, "Them Basses" at the game at night, and boogie-woogie at the dance afterward. (Versatile . . . and how!) . . . She's the art student who can still find beauty in a world where the word is fast becoming extinct . . . He's the National Guarder who stops his college work for a year to fulfill his duty to his country.

She's the journalist who'll work all afternoon making up the paper, and then spend half the night nursing it to press so that you can get the "News Up-to-date of the Gaters of State" . . . He's the N.Y.A.er who accomplishes the two-fold feat of improving the school grounds while helping himself thru college . . . She's the music major who'll spend some three periods a day at music work, talk music across the dinner table, and then skip the History 4A homework to beat it down to the evening's concert at the Opera House.

He's the little low freshman who doesn't have much to say about how things are run around here, but who supports all the projects anyway just because he still believes in the battered term of School Spirit!"...That's who a Golden Gater is . . . IT'S YOU!

Kleinecke Memorial Plaque Completed, In Prexy's Office

To commemorate the life and work of the late Mary E. Kleinecke, former professor of English at State, a white marble plaque bearing her sculptured effigy has recently been completed, it was learned today from President Alexander C. Roberts. Miss Kleinecke, who died in March of last year, was on the faculty at State for 14 years.

She was president of the Association of California State College Instructors and president of the Civic Center Chapter of California State Employees association.

While heading these bodies, she succeeded in welding the faculties of the State colleges into a coherent organization and in bringing a closer relationship between our faculty and state employees at large.

The plaque is now in President Roberts' outer office and will later be set in some building of the new campus.

The memorial was a college project sponsored by the English department.

Plans Two Concerts

Treble Clef club is working on some new numbers for its concert at the end of the term, probably to be given in conjunction with the Men's Glee club.

A concert for the Presidio Mother's club is also planned for the first Friday in December.

Publications Changes

(Continued from page 1)

editorial positions along a seniority and merit system will be included in the rulings, said Miguel.

Miguel Follows Promises

"When I was elected Director of Publications, I pledged myself to do two things—first, find out what is the matter with the Golden Gater; second, do something about it. An investigation of the records of the publications department shows that poor management has been based on the lack of any definite policy or regulations whatsoever; and now the Board of Publications has taken steps to do something about it. So far I have been gratified to find the faculty and staff members endorsing our new policies most enthusiastically," the director concluded.

Year Terms Proposed

If the plans being considered by the Board now go through, there will be only one more six-month term of editors. Beginning in the fall, 1941, editors may hold their offices for a yearly term. Staff participation is election of editors will begin this semester, and the editorial boards will begin to function next spring.

There will probably be little radical change in the present numbers, names, and positions of editors, although a few necessary changes will be made to lessen the burden of managing editors.

EX. BOARD NOTES

November 18, 1940.

The ninth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:16 p.m. by President Morley Carrothers.

The minutes were approved as read.

Communications

1. President Carrothers reported writing letter to all State colleges and Stanford and California, asking for their constitutions; ours to be sent to them.

2. Date of Friday, December 13, granted to C. S. T. A.

3. Alpha Chi Epsilon asking for $15 to send two delegates to Fresno convention. It was moved J. Edelstein, seconded J. Finn, that the money be granted from the Convention fund to send the delegates to Fresno.

Old Business

1. Budget read.

New Business

1. John Finn moved, Joe Edelstein seconded, that Alpha Omega be reimbursed $1.50 for expenses incurred at luncheon. Motion passed. Letter of thanks to be written to organization.

2. A committee consisting of Gilkey, Finn, Edelstein, Wolf (ex-officio) to contact Mr. Kupfer regarding intramural setup.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

November 25, 1940.

The tenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:16 p.m. by President Morley Carrothers.

The minutes were approved as read.

Communications

1. Committee appointed to improve Student Body constitution: Clifford, Berns, Hart, Barry and Carrothers. Fresno State and San Diego State constitutions received.

2. Dr. Roberts—sponsoring a dinner for Student Body officers to meet State Senators.

3. Westminster club asking for $100 to send ten delegates to convention, December 26 to January 7.

4. Harold Martin—letter to be written to Babe Hollingberry and Percy Locey suggesting that Chad Reade be placed on the West Football team on New Year's Day.

Old Business

1. Property man report — things under way for a systematized accounting for all Student Body property.

New Business

1. Westminster club financial request — referred to Finance committee.

2. It was moved Joe Edelstein, seconded R. Saum, that the freshman class be granted $30 for deficit incurred last Wednesday night. Motion passed.

3. The Executive Board gave its approval of paying for Jack Tandy's funeral and doctor bills.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Rosemary Saum, Secy.

Annual Christmas Jinx on December 20

The Christmas Jinx and dance will be held on December 20, the last Friday before vacation, from 9 p.m. until midnight in the women's gymnasium, Peggy Clifford, chairman, announced today.

Don Anthony's orchestra will provide the music. The Art Federation will be in charge of the decorations and Block S men will be stationed at the doors.

Since this dance is State's annual charity dance, it will be necessary for each person attending to bring one or more cans of food as an entrance fee.

"This food is to be donated to needy families, and the more given the better," Miss Clifford said.

The president of the Dominican Republic is believed to be the only head of government who requires a special (25 cent) stamp on all letters addressed to him by the citizens of his country.—**Collier's.**

Sign-ups for Lit. Tests Close Today!

All students planning to take the examinations in Children's Literature on Saturday, December 7, must sign up by this afternoon, it was announced today by Mrs. H. H. Van Gelder, senior librarian at Frederic Burk.

Students who have not signed up will not be admitted to the examination. The signup sheet is on English department bulletin board. The examination will be held at 9:30 and will last one hour.

Reading lists for preparation may be bought at the Bookstore. Students are encouraged to secure books from public libraries, since the collection in the Frederic Burk school is not adequate to meet the demand.

All candidates for the kindergarten-primary, general elementary or combined credentials, are required to pass this examination or take the course, English 40. Students failing the examination must enroll in the course before being admitted to directed teaching.

Alpha Mu Gamma Holds Initiation Dinner for Seven

Alpha Mu Gamma held its initiation dinner at the Elizabeth Inn, 1911 Van Ness avenue, recently.

Student Teachers Hold Statewide College Night

Ray Cloud, executive secretary of the State Teachers' association, and Mr. Gridley, secretary-treasurer of the Bay Section California Teachers' association, outstanding members of the education faculty, will be among the speakers at the Intercollegiate night, Friday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium. This big night is being sponsored by the C. S. T. A. under the chairmanship of Jeanette Krull.

A full course dinner costing only 35 cents, will be given for all students who are in the education department. There will be musical selections during the dinner, followed by games and dancing.

Students from San Jose State college, College of the Pacific, University of California, Stanford College of Arts and Crafts, Dominican College; College of the Holy Names and Armstrong College will attend the Intercollegiate night.

The University of Georgia claims to be the birthplace of the Warner system of football. The Warner system came into being there at Athens 45 years ago, when Pop Warner first signed up as football coach.

Student Agatheans Divided on Party Plans

Ending with the losing team giving the winning team a party, the Student Agatheans, Bible study club, are having a race to see which team can bring in the most new members before December 2, it was announced today by Eldora Johnson, president.

The members of the club are divided into two teams headed by Pauline Mantzarus and Ruth Bastin.

The first efforts of this drive will be shown next Monday noon at the usual weekly meetings in the First Baptist church at which a very informal Friendship Circle will be conducted by Henry Coletta.

It's a Good Place to Meet
The 1942 Club
1942 Market St. UNderhill 9373

Light Lunches—Fountain
QUALITY FOODS
HUB PHARMACY
Cor. Market, Haight and Gough Streets
We Never Close

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight St. at Fillmore

ARE YOU COLD?
Well, Bundle Up in a Sweat Shirt or Cardigan
Sweat Shirts (gray or white) . . . $ .90
Cardigans . . . 1.25
With Emblem . . . 1.50
The BOOKSTORE

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies
IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE
CHESTERFIELD STARS A
MILDER
BETTER TASTE
Made for smokers like yourself
Its right combination of the best tobaccos that grow and its modern cigarette making methods, make Chesterfield a completely satisfying smoke, pack after pack. That's why people call it
The Smoker's Cigarette
Make your next pack Chesterfield. They satisfy with their Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.
Every step in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes is supervised by skilled inspectors. One is here shown examining a "hand" of tobacco before it goes to the stemmery where every part of the stem is removed. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")
BETTE DAVIS
starred in Warner Bros. current hit
"THE LETTER"
MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
Chesterfield
Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Classified

Don't Let Math Get You Down. Expert Coaching by a college instructor. Special rates for groups. Evergreen 7697.